

# Win Or Lose Grange Is Hero To Wheaton, Ills.

Probably Most Popular Man in Home Town Where Father Raised Motherless Boys to be "He Men" by Playing and Wrestling With Them

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Wheaton, Ills., Nov. 19.—No matter whether "Red" Grange wins or loses, he is still a hero in this little town of Wheaton, 25 miles from Chicago, where the great Illinois football star lives. Probably the most popular man in Wheaton, a town of 7,000 where neighbors know neighbors, is the same "Red Grange; and the man who loves him most is the chief deputy of the county jail, for ten years chief of police of Wheaton—Lyle Grange, his own six foot, stalwart father. In his self styled "bachelor apartment," second flat to the rear, on Main street, which "Red" shares when home, Lyle Grange told the writer today how he had tried to bring his boy up to be a regular "he man."

Wheaton had just come clamoring to his doors for the "straight" news about "Red." Was he hurt badly in the Minnesota game? "Was his back injured?" "Will he play again this season?" Never a word as to how it happened his team lost the game. It was only when a long distance call from Champaign came that Wheaton settled down. A physician told "Red's" father that only a tendon in his arm was pulled loose. He would not play ball again this season, but at the same time he was not badly injured. The sheriff's wife went away murmuring, "I can have him up for dinner Thanksgiving after all."

Lyle Grange likes nothing more than to talk about his boy. As this father of the big football hero of the age dusted off a chair for the writer, he pointed with pride to the four walls of the little bachelor living room. Clippings from dozens of newspapers and cuts of Red in action did service where wall paper had once done its duty.

"I pasted the clippings there," said Mr. Grange "my son Harold, that is, 'Red' would not have done it. He's too modest. He does not like all this adulation anyway. And if there'd been any women here they probably would have put them in a scrap book somewhere. But I like them where they are. They're finer than paintings to me, and they make this look like a regular he man's apartment."

There was a table in the five room bachelor abode of Lyle Grange and his son "Red," and another son, Garland. Not a feminine thing about it. Plain dark matting rugs on the floor; substantial oak chairs; plain muslin curtains; a few books that men like to read; a hat rack; a big heating stove; a dining table and dishes; a cook stove; and beds; a radio in a one hundred per cent man's den, which "Red" calls his own when he comes home vacationing and to truck ice. No pennants, no footballs, no decorations or fussiness of any kind.

A giant in appearance, and solid as they make them, Red's father was in his younger days a Pennsylvania lumberman, who got off many a log jam safe, purely thru his superb strength and swiftness of limb. Red's grandfather was one of the fastest wood choppers in the Allegheny Mountains. The dark eyed mother of "Red" who died of typhoid fever when he was five and a half years old, leaving two small boys and a girl to be brought up by the lumberman father, was a strong athletic girl. It is this fine physical heritage, Lyle Grange believes, that gave big "Red" his start.

Then Lyle told how he'd come home at night, years ago, and "Red" would say:

"Come on Pa. Let's wrestle." And "Pa," big six footer that he was, would get down on the kitchen floor before he started the supper, and "wrestle" with the future athlete. This man, who has been father and mother to his boys, determined when they were young to bring them up good and kind, but "hard," physically, and require "he men."

"Fathers ought to play more with their sons, and encourage them in good athletic games," Lyle's father said. "It keeps them out of mischief, both the sons and fathers, and where athletes

## Babe Tries a Cricket Stick



The boys handed Babe Ruth a cricket stick the other day and the man who made home running an art in this country took a preliminary swing with the chief offensive weapon of England's favorite sport. "It might be all right to use in slapstick comedy," commented the Babe, "but I'd hate to hit against Walter Johnson with it."

## FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

**BY LAWRENCE PERRY**  
New York, Nov. 19.—Notre Dame still storms along clearly in the lead of all football dynasties East of the Sierras. The South Bendlers have the will to victory and the means thereof.

In California the Berkeley team stands out among all West coast outfits and if the writer is not mistaken the bears stand an excellent chance of developing into one of those well known and justly famous "wonder teams," that Andy Smith has turned out so frequently in recent years.

Of all the so-called big teams in the country Notre Dame and Leland Stanford have neither been tied nor defeated. From this fact one of two conclusions may be drawn—either excellence has prevailed upon the gridiron as never before, or else the general rule of play has tended toward mediocrity.

One might without hesitation accept the former conclusion were it not for the demonstration which Notre Dame has made and studies are linked together the boy has more interest in his books.

Mr. Grange then showed the writer the first "Red" ever won. It was a penitentiary knife, won in a race at a Sunday School picnic.

"He has been bringing home prizes, medals and cups ever since for any athletic stunts he's entered into," said Mr. Grange. "He won 19 medals in his last year at high school."

The writer sat for two hours listening to "Red's" father talk about the boy he brought up.

"And I did it without any woman's help," he added proudly.

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No, in a majority of cases—a sufficiently great majority to establish the fact—mediocrity prevails. Illinois, for instance went along relying on a strong attack to discount defensive flaws. In the end she paid the penalty. Until the Princeton game Yale was nothing to brag about and it re-

## Two-Handed Javelin Champ



Dunster Lindstrom of Sweden has just broken the world mark for throwing the javelin. The new record is 66.62 meters. The old record of 66.10 meters was held by John Myra of Finland. Lindstrom is also the right and left-handed javelin throwing champion. On the same day he set the world mark with his right hand he threw the spear 46.55 with his left.

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ception to the rule.

The "Big Ten" boasts no brilliant eleven. Not a member of the Southern Conference has escaped defeat in any within, or outside of its organization. Just the same mediocrity does not prevail in Dixie. Never have more teams of teams playing football of quality, which. The rankings follow:

East, from top: Yale, Dartmouth and Rutgers, bracketed. Second group: Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Army, Columbia, Princeton and Penn State.

Western Conference: Minnesota (wherever the Gophers ranked last week or may rank next, and irrespective of games won and lost, their 20 to 7 defeat of Illinois entitles them this week to the honor of the column), Chicago, second. Then Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

East, coast: California, First. Second Atlantic coast by W. T. Christian, Richmond News Leader's Navy, Georgetown, Washington and Lee and Virginia in that order. Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, Maryland, Carolina, V. M. I.

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Carolina state, William and Mary, Roanoke, Davidson, Trinity, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Richmond, Hampden Sydney, Catholic U., Gallaudet, St. John's and Randolph Mason in several groups.

Southern rated by Zip Newman, Birmingham News: Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Mississippi A. and M., Florida, Auburn, Louisiana, Kentucky, Sewanee, Tennessee, Mississippi.

Southwest rated by Sam Pace Post World Star Telegram), Baylor and Southern Methodist bracketed for first. Texas A. and Arkansas, Rice, Texas, Christian and Oklahoma A. and M.

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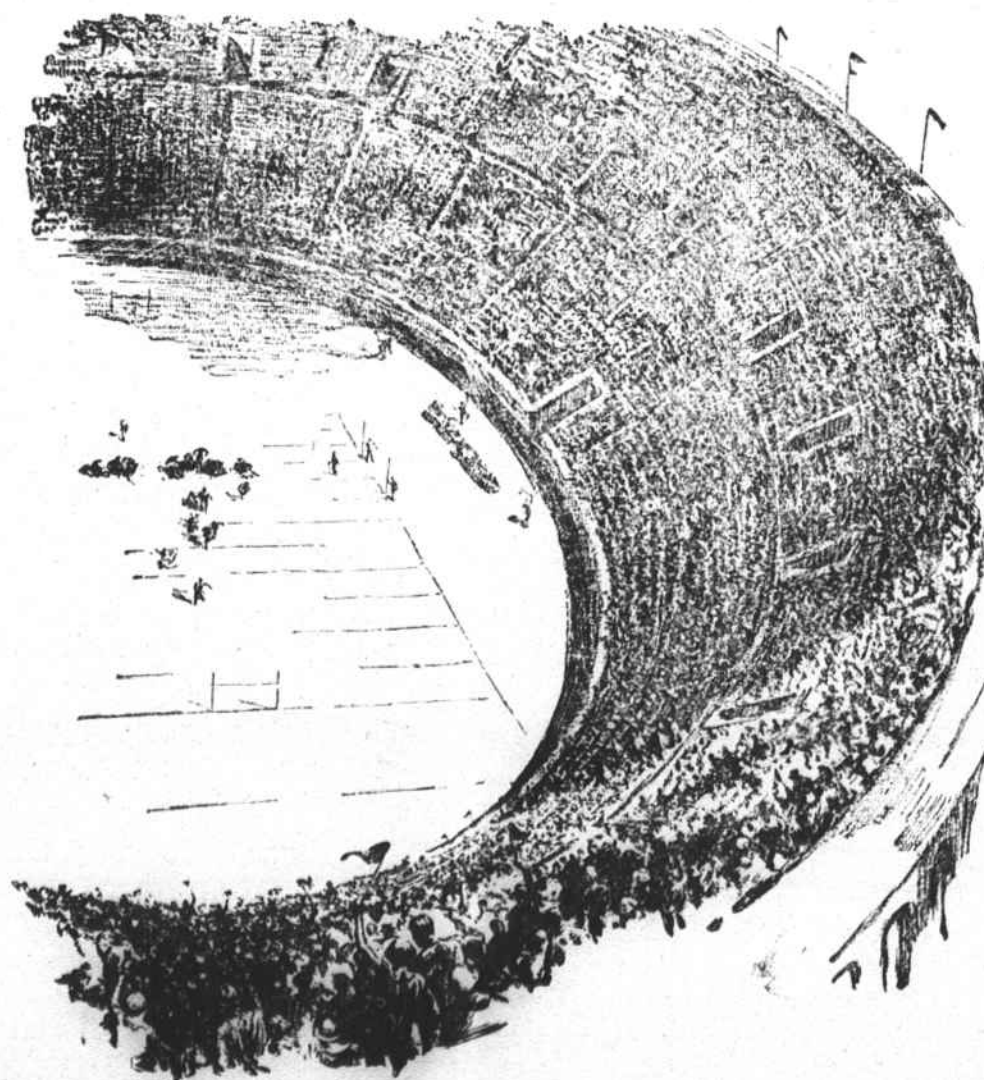
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